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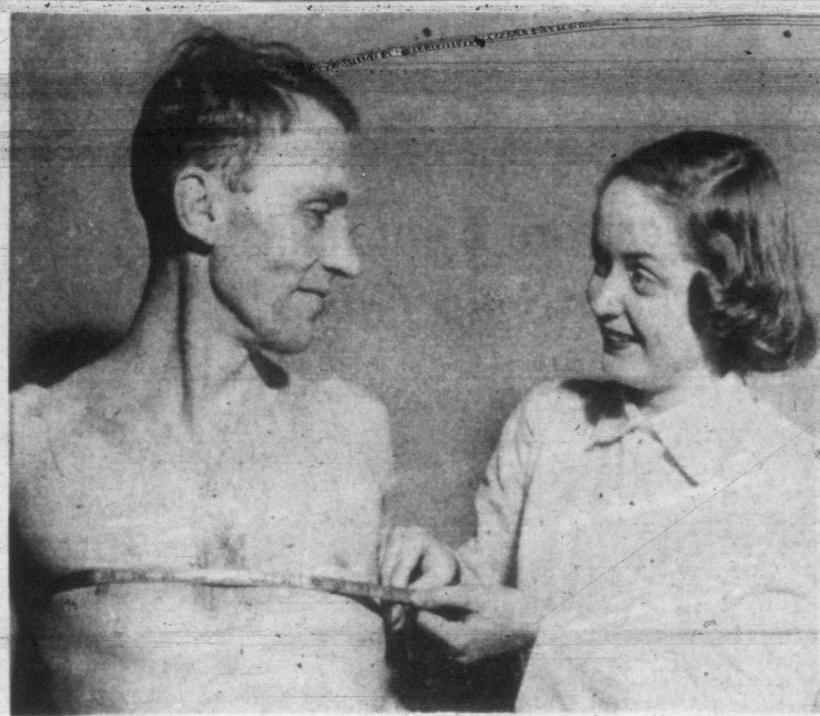
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Dawn Van Norman measures proof of Davy's theory. (Times photo.)

## HIS CHEST'S EXPANDING

### Yoga Gets Practical Testimonial From Swami's Disciple-Reporter

Times reporter Humphrey Davy two weeks ago started a course in Yoga with Swami Shivanand and wrote a series of articles about it. As a result of the interest shown in this series Reporter Davy, who has about completed his preliminary course, has been asked to write a further three articles telling what it has done for him. The first follows:

By HUMPHREY DAVY

I'm still alive, well and healthy. No broken bones no bursted blood vessels.

This is my reply to enquiries as to my progress in the Eastern practice of Yoga which began two weeks ago under my mysterious Hindu teacher, Swami Shivanand. It began as an experiment, an investigation or adventure into the unknown. Now it is beginning to show outward results.

My wife, whose critical eye I have come to respect, tells me my chest has expanded at least an inch in the past week.

This, I must confess, is a

source of secret satisfaction to my back from my front. They me because when I saw my physician a month ago he told me my chest was touching my backbone. I gathered from that he meant if I was minus a head he would have difficulty telling

Bennett made his intentions known in a telephone call to the Times today from Kelowna.

For the present, he said, he is joining Social Credit as a private individual, but his announcement immediately created speculation that he will seek to become the political leader of the group in B.C.

Social Credit sources here say a party convention probably will be called next summer to decide on a leader. Undoubtedly Bennett's name will come forward.

At present the party organization is headed by Lyle Wicks of Vancouver, as provincial president of the B.C. Social Credit League. However, as president, he is not the political leader of the movement.

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I'm only telling you all this because this somewhat confirms what my Swami has to say on the subject.

Well, you will ask, how did I get my chest to blow up so quickly? This was accomplished mainly by Yoga nips-ups and strange and mysterious breathing exercises.

These pulmonary exercises are amazing. I now do those body twisting exercises holding my breath. I also have to breathe and concentrate on my nose, of all things. I have to control and tune my breathing to a rhythm. Breathing must be done through the nose only.

Swami tells me if I persist in this for two months I will be a different man and in six years I will be able to hold my breath for 20 minutes.

"But take your time," he warned. "You don't want to die yet, do you?"

"I felt rather hurt, because my teacher seemed more concerned about the feelings of my friends than my death."

Like yourself, I look on these breathing exercises rather strangely. The only time we westerners are taught, breath control is when we are learning to swim like fishes. Now, here comes a young man from the East who tells us we are all wrong. We should learn first to breathe properly on land.

And frankly, I think he's right. As an experiment to test the power of my lungs, I walked up steep hill breathing only through my nose. I was snorting like a bull when I got on top. Now, imagine how difficult it would be trying to play a basketball game breathing through the nose only.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### MAINLY ABOUT DOGS

IF there is one human failing more than another which puzzles and disgusts me it is sadism, the lust for hurting an animate thing. It is bad enough when it makes its ugly appearance in children, expressing itself in cruel tormenting of kittens or birds, but it is infinitely worse when indulged in by adults who should know better.

The recent happening in Esquimalt, when a puppy was thrown from a speeding car and left to die a lingering death by the occupant, bears all the earmarks of the handiwork of a sadistic adult or adults, rather than the thoughtless cruelty of corralled deer being shot at.

True, such things happen elsewhere, more's the pity. But it doesn't make me feel any less ashamed that Victoria harbors such brutes in its midst. Let us hope that if, and when, the culprits are found they will get their just deserts—although I doubt it. For, in my opinion, the only punishment to fit that particular crime is to administer the culprits a dose of their own medicine—in the shape of corporal punishment. Incidentally, I know that some people will say I am sadistic for suggesting it.

### THE OTHER EXTREME

AT the other extreme of the emotional pendulum from the sadist is the silly sentimentalists who, to my way of thinking, detracts almost as much from the dignity of animals. I refer to the sort of individual who figured in a news item which appeared in this paper a few days ago under a Denver, Colorado, dateline.

It told of a former orchestra leader who acquired a mongrel dog named "Pal" ten years ago, winning him in a legal battle from a man who had been convicted of mistreating the pup. The dog became the musician's pal in more than name, and when he died a week or so ago, his grieving owner decided to demonstrate his devotion to his dead pal.

### LUSH FUNERAL

TO do that, according to the best Denver ex-orchestra standards, he spent \$1,000 on the obsequies. That included a minister to perform the last rites, ten dog "buddies" to act as mourners, a mahogany casket and flowers to the tune of \$400.

No doubt the mortician, the minister and the florists were suitably impressed by that vulgar display. But I very much doubt if the doggy "mourners" were. In fact, they probably wondered what it was all about. And I can't help feeling that "Pal's" enjoyment of that particularly happy hunting ground to which all faithful pups go isn't increased one whit by the morbid mummery to which his mortal remains were subjected.

### HELP FOR OTHERS

IN my humble opinion, the \$1,000 which that funeral cost could have been expended to far better purpose as a memorial to a faithful "Pal" if it had been directed to the protection of less fortunate animals through some recognized and reliable channel. Or, better still, to the helping of unfortunate humanity.

And it would have been more commensurate with the innate dignity of a dog had "Pal" been merely memorialized by some such final tribute as this ancient epitaph to a much-loved companion:

"Thou who passest on this path,  
If haply thou dost mark this monument,  
Laugh not, I pray thee, though it is a dog's grave.  
Tears fell for me, and the dust was heaped above me  
By a master's hand."

### MILK COST NO LIQUOR BAN

## Oak Bay Wants No Subsidy

Many people who are complaining about the price of milk can always find enough money to buy what they want at the liquor stores.

This observation was made by Councillor George Murdoch at a meeting of Oak Bay Council Wednesday.

The subject of milk prices fol-

### Bus Route Wanted Along Former Loop

More than 100 Oak Bay property owners have signed two petitions favoring re-routing of the Willows bus back to the same loop it made before the summer schedule came into effect.

They ask in their petitions to Oak Bay Council that the bus run on the route from Cadboro Bay Road to Thompson Avenue, Esplanade Avenue and Beach Drive, returning to Cadboro Bay Road by way of Bower Avenue. Council is considering the matter.

### COLLECTIONS GO "OVER TOP"

DUNCAN—Additional contributions to the Duncan Rotary Club's campaign for the Canadian Institute for the Blind have raised the grand total to \$4,340. Objective was \$4,000.

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## Windsor Auto Strike Worries Populace As Yule Approaches

By ROBERT W. REFROD

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 6 (BUP)—Windsor was a worried city today. Its 160,000 people, probably more than any other major city in Canada, depend on one industry, the automotive industry. Today, there is trouble at the Ford plant, there is trouble at the Ford Company plant, and residents fear it will last for some time.

The Ford Company employs some 10,000 workers, and when their families are taken into account, that means it directly affects an estimated 40,000 people—or about one-quarter of Windsor's population.

In addition, there are numerous feeder plants that supply Ford with parts, and they employ many thousands more.

Last Monday, the Ford plant closed down as the result of a long-smouldering labor dispute. The feeder plants will also have to close unless Ford production is resumed quickly.

That will mean a black Christ-mas for many thousands of families in Windsor.

Typical is the story told of one Ford worker, who went Christmas shopping Monday afternoon. His wife knew that if a strike hit the plant, there would be no money coming in, and that would mean presents for the kids.

Even as her husband was out at the stores, news came through that the men had downed tools because the company had fired 26 employees as agitators.

Her husband came home, his arms filled with parcels. But his face fell when he heard of the strike. Money was short, and he wondered whether he should return the presents. His mother came to the rescue and said she would help him out if need be, but the kids must have a proper Christmas.

That is typical of what is happening all over the city.

## Teamsters May Quit TLC In Inter-Union Quarrel

Possibility of Local 885 of the General Teamsters' Union (T.L.C.-C.A.F.L.) withdrawing its delegates from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council appeared more than likely today. Indication of such action was served on the council Wednesday night by teamsters' business agent, Bob Milliken, who asked the council to take the building supply firm of Stewart & Hudson off its unfair list. His union, he explained, recently negotiated and signed an agreement with the firm, with which the employees were "entirely satisfied."

Argument against Milliken's proposal was led by Ernest Oliver, president of the Carpenters' Union, who said the teamsters had made a bad agreement in signing for a 47-hour week, and who alleged the teamsters had taken into their union certain men who should be our next meeting."

Milliken told the council: "If this council is going to go hand in hand with the L.W.A. and C.B.R.E. (both C.C.L. unions which have disputed with Stewart & Hudson) and if it's going to leave us out on a limb, we will certainly take up the matter at our next meeting."

Oliver, the carpenters' spokesman, said the teamsters should

be concerned about the future of the union.

The council decided not to be-

come involved in a milk price debate as it felt that the matter was entirely under the Provincial Government's jurisdiction.

The council also decided not to consider another resolution passed by the conference asking for the council's support against an increase in B.C. Electric Co. power rates.

Named vice-president was Mrs. M. Spence and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Miles.

Tories Pick Officers

Mrs. J. Taylor was elected president of Ward Three Progressive Conservative Association at the annual meeting earlier this week.

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### C.N. Veterans Meet

Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hold their monthly meeting at the K. of P. Hall Friday afternoon at 2.

The meeting is for members, wives and visitors. Movies will be shown and lunch served.

### COPPER STATE

The mining and smelting of copper is the biggest single industry in the state of Arizona.

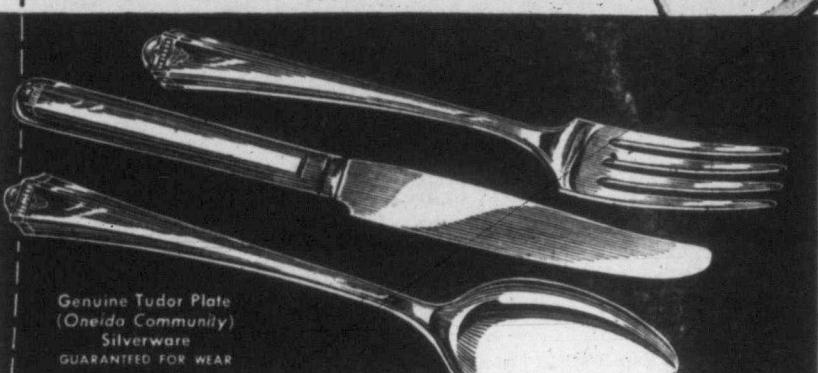
## GOLD BEARING PLANTS YIELD AS HIGH AS \$400 PER ACRE

TORONTO, Dec. 6 (CP)—Geologist Hans Lundberg said Wednesday night that gold bearing plants—yielding as much as \$400 an acre—soon may be grown commercially.

He told of an area in Indiana with colloidal gold in the soil. When horsetail fern was planted it absorbed as much as nine ounces of gold in a ton of plant matter.

Lundberg spoke to the faculty of applied science and engineering of the University of Toronto.

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By PHILIP LEE

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**ENQUIRIES**

The Grey Cup game in Toronto Nov. 24 showed that tense planners have placed Winnipeg among the limited number of Canadian centres likely to be an atom bomb target in the event of another war.

This was revealed in Winnipeg Wednesday night by Manitoba Attorney General C. Rhodes Smith in an address to the Manitoba Associated Chambers of Commerce.

He described the effects of an atomic attack on the city, and said, "We must face the facts . . . a third world war is a possibility."

**MOTIVE** — In Culver City, Calif., police said today they knew of three persons who had "very good motives" for murdering a 24-year-old lady private detective who worked on cases involving Hollywood notables.

They said, however, they first wanted to establish what Mrs. Shirley Fawcett Kivlin did during the half-hour before she collapsed and died in the car of her "private eye" employer.

Mrs. Kivlin's death Monday night in Clyde Duber's automobile at first was thought to be from natural causes. However, an autopsy performed Tuesday disclosed that there was no organic cause of death.

**CASUALTIES** — In Rome the interior ministry announced Wednesday night that 217,640 people had been forced to flee their homes by floods in the Po valley last month.

**S' JOKES** — In New York six dress designers and a hat designer demonstrated that you can put anything on a Christmas tree from 120 gilded thimbles to a white fox scarf, and it'll look festive — if you're artistic.

Each of the seven designers was given a tree seven feet high to decorate. The results were unveiled today on Santa:

the ground floor of a Fifth Avenue department store.

You could almost hear Santa Claus murmuring, "That's a Christmas tree, son," to a bewilder boy gazing at the gilded thimbles, scissors and tiny irons hanging from the white tree decorated by Mollie Parnis.

**SURGERY** — In Calgary Mrs. Gwendolin Dreher, 26-year-old Calgary policeman's wife charged with the murder of Clarence Manning Franklin, 28, will be confined to hospital for another two or three weeks.

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**TARGET** — Federal civil de-

partments in Ottawa Nov. 24 showed that tense planners have placed Win-

vie, "the R.C.C.S. route," it's not so far between Canada and Korea.

It took exactly five hours for a message to leave 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade headquarters asking Canadian Army headquarters the final score and for the answer: "Ottawa 21, Saskatchewan 14," to come back.

The message had to go from Brig. John M. Rockingham's command post back to Eighth Army headquarters, thence to Tokyo, Oakland, Calif., Washington and Ottawa. Then back again.

**SOFTIES** — A seven-year-old "cowhand" from Helena, Mont., was to arrive in Long Beach, Calif., today to get a \$6,500 Christmas present from a bunch of soft-hearted sailors and meet his favorite movie cowboy.

Freckle-faced little Terry Wayne Ellis, who must ride the range in imagination only because of his physical handicaps, was selected by the crew of the cruiser U.S.S. Helena to receive a \$6,500 trust fund donated by the bluejackets.

**SERIES** — In Paris President Luis Padillo Nervo of the United Nations General Assembly said tonight he will hold a series of private meetings with each of the big four powers, apparently in an effort to settle their differences on disarmament.

The powers—United States, Britain, France and Russia—have agreed to the idea.

The Mexican diplomat had little to say about what he hopes to accomplish.

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## Upward, But Incalculable

**THE LATEST RISE IN THE CANADIAN COST-OF-LIVING INDEX** demonstrates once again how difficult it is for the best economists to forecast the movement of prices. The Canadian Government had expected prices to level off in October after the index rose of 0.6 points in September. Instead, they rose in October by 0.8 points. But they could not help rising so long as the upward spiral continued in the United States.

It has long been argued by the Conservative Party and the C.C.F. in Parliament that the United States had solved the problem of inflation because its prices remained steady during the summer; whereas the Canadian Government had failed because Canadian prices have never ceased to rise, though at a much reduced pace—since the first of the year.

The latest American figures destroy this convenient theory. In the month ending September 15 the American index rose 1.1 points, almost twice as much as the Canadian index. In the next month, ending October 15, the American index rose 0.8 points, exactly the same rise as that recorded in Canada, for the full month of October.

Since Canada (and for that matter the entire world) inherits American prices through buying and selling so largely in the American market, there is no escape for anybody so long as the inflationary spiral continues in the United States. And assuredly it will continue, unless there is a drastic change in the world economy at large, until the United States adopts fundamental fiscal remedies which it has not yet done, at least in adequate degree.

The political difficulties of the United States Government and Congress, however, need not surprise us here. Whenever the Canadian Government has adopted fundamental remedies like higher interest rates, credit curbs and high taxes it has been told in some quarters that it is threatening to ruin the nation and destroy business. The Government has stood by its policy so far, sacrificing political popularity for what it believes to be sound courses, but its success is inevitably counteracted by the higher prices flowing north across the border.

The latest cost-of-living figures in Canada and the United States are approximations only. They take no account of the bargain sales in stores throughout

## The Little Bond Holder

A HOLDER OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT bonds, alarmed by their recent fall in price, wrote to The Times the other day that later on "our bonds too, may be worth no more than is our deflated currency today. Is that," he asks, "what the future holds?"

A sound question, but not to be answered as this bond holder attempts to answer it.

He says that the government did not literally promise to hold its bonds at par on the current market at all times but that some kind of moral guarantee was given.

Certainly all democratic governments give a moral guarantee to every holder, of bonds and money but what is this guarantee? It is not that certain securities will always be worth so much but that their real value will be preserved by the preservation of the value given.

No bond holder will lose a cent of money if he holds his bond to the date of maturity when he will be paid off at a hundred cents on the dollar. But the 1939 bond holder already has lost half the value of his bond through the declining value of money and the rise in prices.

The moral guarantee of a stable currency has been broken and the government is trying to repair it by using among other things a higher interest rate—which means currently lower bond prices as a weapon against inflation.

## Through Zapotocky's Bifocals

MR. ZAPOTOCKY, COMMUNIST prime minister of Czechoslovakia, wants his people to harbor no foolish ideas about their health or about equality. The predominating element in their lives, Mr. Zapotocky says, should be production.

At a recent trades union congress, he set forth the facts of Czech life under the present regime—and those facts show scant consideration for the classless society.

Mr. Zapotocky noted that the raising of wages for the lower-paid had led some people to assume that the process would go on until "complete equality" was reached. That, he said, was "nonsense."

"We have," said the prime minister of Czechoslovakia, "got ourselves on the downward slope of egalitarianism, and wage-leveling"—a position which has produced a frequent demand that workers be paid equally because people needed the same amount of food.

"Comrades," said Mr. Zapotocky, "it is a view dangerous to socialism. If we were to adopt the idea that we were going to pay everyone the same money

Peron's Hand In

DICTATORSHIPS HAVE BEEN ADMIRERED in some otherwise unlikely quarters because "they get things done." An excellent example is now on view in Argentina, where in this case it is the farmers who are being done.

The government of President Peron has devised a unique scheme to make a quick and easy profit on the labors of the grain producers. An organization has been set up for the purpose of buying grain from the farmers at prices which are always below the world market prices, sometimes as much as 50 per cent less.

It is not compulsory to sell to the state agency, but since no individual farmer may export his crop, and since wheat and corn production in Argentina is far beyond the internal needs of the country, there is little choice.

Having bought the wheat, the govern-

both nations. If the lower prices offered in such sales were considered in the index it would not have shown its recent rise and perhaps would hardly have risen at all.

But that does not alter the sovereign fact that inflation, not deflation as some businessmen and labor leaders believe, is still the basic problem in America and everywhere. It will continue to be so long as rearmament, with its vast diversion of goods and manpower out of civilian production, continues at the pace now planned.

Actually, price prospects are quite incalculable because that pace may slacken, perhaps slacken too much for safety, if Russia plays its cards right. Already, in fact, the North Atlantic Treaty nations are planning a downward revision of the ambitious plans shaped at Ottawa a few weeks ago. The European nations obviously cannot carry through their proposed shares of the joint plan without large American aid. There is no assurance that the aid will be granted in sufficient volume.

Taking all these imponderables into account, no economist can possibly foretell what will happen to prices in the next year. All the official guesses of the past have been wrong and probably will be equally wrong in the future.

Everything will depend mainly on three factors: The political climate of the world, with its effect on rearmament; the willingness or unwillingness of the United States to stop the flow of monetary inflation out of its treasury through budget and credit policies; and the buying habits of the public.

The last may be the most decisive of all in the next six months anyway. After the Korean buying spree the American people reduced their demand for goods and saved their money at a rate amazing to economists. They are starting to buy again and forcing up prices which no nation on earth can escape, and at the same time wage increases already granted are now having their delayed effect at the retail level. If these pressures continue so will inflation—lacking a change in world politics—and if they ease so will prices. No one knows either the future course of Russia which will determine the climate of world politics or the buying habits of the American or any other people at home.

## Bond Holder

The true interest of all bond holders, the holders of life insurance, of any fixed investment and of cash, lies in preventing a further decline in the value of the dollar. If higher interest rates help to prevent it no one will benefit so much as the investor, and if it is not prevented no one will suffer so much as he.

The moral guarantee of the value of money has not been broken in Canada alone. It has been broken everywhere under every system of government in the world, including the Russian. It has been broken by economic forces, by the cost of war and rearmament, too large for any government to resist. The only question is whether the damage can be halted.

The bond holder writing to The Times asks what the future holds. Assuredly it holds little hope for the investor if the government fulfills a supposed guarantee by maintaining fixed bond prices at the cost of abandoning the interest rate, its most effective weapon against inflation.

The wise bond holder will not be concerned mainly with the current price of his bond, which in most cases he does not have to sell before maturity, but with the attempt to rescue his bond from a further decline in real value. It will be of no use to him if he can always sell his bond at par and then find that the hundred cents he receives have little value in purchasing goods.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WITH LESS THAN three weeks till Christmas, a sense of despondency and almost of doom creeps over me when I falter into a toy shop. Many a toy seems a mixture of all that is costly, ill-made, crazy, ugly, useless, breakable, boring, and unsuitable.

Many a joy combines all these qualities, and more. But cheer up, boys (and girls too). The toy shops have their traditional place, of course, but you don't have to get ALL your presents out of a toy shop, nor need they all be made of printed cardboard and enfeebled tin. There are heaps of other merchants in any town, and other departments in the big stores. And I am not referring to the booksellers, seductive though they are.

SOME THINGS that you CAN buy in a toy department are often better bought elsewhere. Magnets, for example. The magnets in the toy department are as weak as a kitten and soon get even weaker. But a hardware store will sell you a magnet that will lift a pound or more. At least, I know of one such shop, and presume there are plenty of others, and I have such a magnet in my hand right now. I'll test it, if you like. Yes, it has just lifted 2 lbs. 14 ozs. (a hefty pipe wrench).

Blocks. Not blocks to knock chips off, but to play with. You don't want to buy kindergarten blocks for kids between six and 10, or younger kids either. Have a carpenter make you some, and a box to keep them in. And plenty of them. At least 200. A good useful shape is 6x3x2½ inches. You can vary this, but the width should be half the length, as with real bricks, for obvious reasons... one vertical block is as high as two on their sides. With these blocks you can build towers to the ceiling, huge fortresses, anything you fancy. And I've yet to see anyone too old for them, or too young.

STATIONERY shops are almost as much fun as hardware ones. At a stationer's (or direct from the maker) you can order a rubber stamp with the child's name and address... this seldom fails to please him. The stationer is the man to sell you paints and paper for painting on... you don't want toov paints and paper, do you? And get the paper HUGE, and the brushes big professional ones, and so on. But don't buy oil paints, unless you're sick of clothes and upholstery and carpets and other worldly trimmings.

TWO GOOD general rules are these: If you see anything in the toy department that might appeal if it were only better made, then go to a different department that might easily sell a better quality. Bows and arrows, for example, are very different articles when you get away from Toys and into Sporting Goods. And thus with footballs, etc. Cheap little ships and trains (I don't mean their price but their construction) are depressing, but go to a hobby shop. If you know one, and you may find something miles better. And so on.

THE SECOND RULE is this: flick through the yellow pages of your telephone directory for sudden inspirations. And believe me, the section headed Junk Dealers is not the least inspiring (for boys, if not for girls). You'd be amazed at what you can buy there.

You'd not think there'd be much in the way of ideas behind the heading Shab Chandlers, and seen the rope and lantern and Davy Jones knows what? Rope (which can also be had at any hardware store, of course) was one of my more successful gifts to an eight-year-old boy... who, at 10, wants more rope, please. He used it for swings, for climbing up, for lowering things down, for lassoes, for tying up his friends, and anything else. Sometimes he just took it happily for a nice walk.

I'D STAY OUT of the clothing departments, though, unless you know your little victim better than I know most kids. Certain garments will appeal to certain kids (perhaps not even a majority) as a delightful Christmas extra that could not be afforded or even dreamt of at any other season. But alas, more prosaic clothes may possibly seem a gyp, since they'd have been bought in January anyhow.

## DESIRE

I DON'T KNOW how you find out what a child wants most. He will often tell you quite readily what he wants second-best, and give you a list of a hundred items. But his burning desire is apt to sound silly even to him, and he'll hide it. I knew a boy who nearly died of desire, he wanted a stop-watch so much. But he never told his love, and his mother never knew till he was grown up and didn't want a stop-watch any more. And then, I suppose, she nearly cried. His brother felt the same way about track shoes... spikes. He ran (and very well, too) all through high school, and then through a still higher school, in tennis shoes, because he couldn't explain. This fact also came out when he no longer ran races. It would be hard to describe these passions. It might be even harder to predict just how long the yearning would last after it was gratified. Some marriages do endure. But what are the odds, exactly? I must ask my bookie.

## Pedestrian's Rights

Calgary Herald

Jay walking is the habit of the pedestrian of crossing what used to be the King's Highway wherever he felt like it to get where he was going in the shortest time. In recent decades so many pedestrians have acquired dangerous weapons, called motor vehicles, that such crossing has become more and more hazardous. Officials and others who like to restrict people's rights have been quick to shackle the pedestrian in the interests of those using dangerous weapons. If they can fine people for crossing the street in front of these cars, then it can be expected that a fine will shortly be forthcoming for anyone who gets in the line of fire of a hunter using a rifle. It will make just as much sense.

## Hold Up A Bit, Sir, Your Trip's Been Cancelled



## As Our Readers See It

### YOUTHFUL ANTICIPATION

A visit to my octogenarian friend set me thinking of all the joyful old folk there will be in Canada this Christmas. Truly a Christmas for them to think of during their remaining years. In joyful anticipation what was she not doing with \$40 per month! Already she could see herself embarking for the Old Country via the Panama. "You see," she said, "I never went further than the Channel Isles and Scotland when I lived in England and there is so much I would like to see."

I reminded her that she can't be out of the country longer than three months if she wishes to retain the pension.

"Oh, well, perhaps the Maquinna cruise would be better. I might miss all the little things around, and they tell me the Maquinna cruise is very lovely. And there are lovely drives around Victoria. As Mr. Asquith said, 'I must wait and see.'

I left her with her dreams and plans marvelling how forty dollars a month can give so much joyful anticipation.

EMMA HARRISON.

### HEALTHFUL BREW

I read in your columns that Dr. Clarke and the Dental Association are intent on fluorinating our water supply in order to prevent decay in the teeth of children. I am sure that we are all ready to agree that fluorinated water should be supplied for the youngsters if it is needed although fluorinated pop probably would be more popular.

This passion for adding chemicals to good water seems to be increasing and one may ask, what next? Condyl's fluid to prevent athlete's foot and a little sulphur for our canines perhaps?

I should like to say a word for the tea drinkers of the district and beg Dr. Clarke and his friends to have a heart. How would you like the prospect of drinking tea made, not with clean boiling water, but with boiling chlorinated mouthwash? Shades of Dr. Johnson. I ask you.

A. P. RAYMENT.

### SEES OPPORTUNITY

Since my last letter that the Daily Times were good enough to publish I have had the pleasure of meeting one of the young gentlemen who now seeks a seat on our city council. I conversed with him for some considerable time, allowing him to bring forth in an intellectual manner his vision of what our city should really be, and the desired changes needed for that improvement.

I studied this fine upstanding young man during our interview and came to the conclusion that there was within him a solid structure with strength of character, outstanding ability, and a very sincere desire to serve our citizens. I sought further information from many sources concerning this gentleman, and everybody spoke well of his character and ability. Apparently these qualifications have been well tried during his service as police commissioner to our city.

I found that he had also served his

country overseas in the last war, rising to the rank of major. This, too, speaks of commanding power and a keen sense of duty. I found, too, very much to the shame of the members of Non-Partisan League that they withdrew their support to Brent Murdoch, because he would not sink his moral principles and deny his admiration for C. L. Harris' platform.

Young men with sound judgment are needed badly in public life. Your opportunity to support one is now here on Dec. 13 at the municipal election.

ARTHUR H. BISHOP.  
3090 Albany St.

### MODERN BARRACKS

After perusing the article by Roy Thorsen in the Victoria Times re the "shedding of its military cloak of old" by the Canadian Army, and a description of the new "semi-hotels" being provided for today's "recruits," may I draw to your notice the ballad entitled "Captain Reece" by W. S. Gilbert, which he will find in any copy of "The Bab Ballads" which are still in circulation.

It appears to me that "Captain Reece" et al were really quite "rough and tumble," even cruel, in comparison with what is provided today! Why not

"A feather bed to every man,  
Warm slippers and hot water can  
... A valet, too, to every four," etc.

(Mrs. S. C. BEESON.

Duncan, B.C.

### SCOTS' APPEAL

With reference to the letter from the Overseas Secretary of the Scottish National Party, published in your paper, dollars remitted to Britain will help the exchange situation, but the object could be more deserving than Scottish self-government.

Scotland already has proportional self-representation in the British Parliament, the Secretary of Scotland for Scotland is a cabinet post, and, moreover, Scotsmen have always had equal opportunity with Englishmen, Welshmen and also Irishmen in the British government civil service, army, navy and air force, and, incidentally, have taken very full advantage of these opportunities.

The truth is that the English are a fair-minded, good-natured and long-suffering race. For centuries they have tried (with the help of their Scottish, Welsh and Irish partners) to uphold law, order and tolerance in the world, and with considerable success until the German self-styled superman ran amok. Ultra-nationalism is a direct cause of war.

The present unhappy situation is that the English now require the fullest support, not only of their Scottish partners, but also of the Commonwealth, the United States of America and all fair-minded men, so that in full partnership peace and good will may be restored to this troubled world.

Perhaps it is not insignificant that Mr. Winston Churchill's birthday is on St. Andrew's Day.

C. I. COOKES.

1560 Despard Avenue.

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It

BY H. T. WEBSTER



## Victoria Men Plan Improvements On Ottawa Defense Rescue Trucks

By GORDON FORBES  
Two Victoria men have returned from an Ottawa civil defense instructors' rescue work course with some ideas which would improve on Ottawa's teachings.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, deputy provincial civil defense co-ordinator.

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nator, said today the Victorians have reported to him they have some ideas which would improve on Ottawa's teachings.

The men are Ray Byers, assistant city works superintendent, and Edward McKinty, local contractor. The city sent Byers on the course and McKinty was chosen by the Victoria Builders' Exchange.

"I told them to bring in their recommendations and we would consider them," said Brig. McCarter. "We encourage this sort of thing."

The main objective of Byers and McKinty is an improvement on Ottawa's thoughts on civil defense rescue trucks.

During the Ottawa course the men were shown a specially-constructed rescue vehicle which cost about \$11,000 fully equipped.

"We realized immediately that this was too much money and



local officials would balk at the expenditure," explained Byers.

So, these nights Byers and McKinty are spending their spare time designing attachments which will fit any standard truck.

"We believe it is more economical and practical to design boxes, bins, racks and attachments to fit any truck. A special truck is not only more expensive, but it is lying around idle all day," McKinty said.

The attachments will have to be designed to hold heavy construction equipment, jacks, pulleys, chains, tools and buckets, to name a few.

Byers and McKinty feel confident it can be done—even if Ottawa didn't think of it first.

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—When tenants here decided to have a new ceiling put in their bedroom, workmen discovered a live incendiary bomb in the roof, relic of the Second World War blitz days.

C.C.F. CANDIDATE for Victoria in 1945 and former R.C.A.F. flying control officer, Murray D. Bryce has been appointed head of a new subdivision in the personnel department of a U.N. office in Washington, D.C. Bryce, a U.B.C. honors graduate and accountant by profession, is the son of Mrs. E. M. Bryce, Oldfield Road, Royal Oak.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday.

WEST COAST: A few clouds Friday. Wind light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan, 32 and 33.

VANCOUVER: Sunny Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, 27 and 28.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	36	49	.00
Halifax	37	53	.00
Montreal	47	55	.03
Toronto	40	51	.15
Winnipeg	34	38	.01
Saskatoon	27	40	.00
Lethbridge	19	31	.18
Calgary	20	22	.18
Edmonton	9	20	.02
Kamloops	29	38	.10
Penticton	30	40	.02
Vancouver	31	44	.00
Victoria	36	49	.00
Victoria	24	34	.00
Prince George	3	24	.07
Fort St. John	3	17	.07
Beaufort	30	42	.00
Portland	38	44	.19
San Francisco	42	53	.04
Los Angeles	4	18	.00
New York	50	62	.00
Whitby	b10	13	.06
Ottawa	44	50	.33

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

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Navy Forward Victim Of Squeeze Play

Al Standly, chattering centre of Navy's Commercial Hockey League team thought he had a clear path to Individual Cleaners' goal in Wednesday's game at Memorial Arena. He did until he got his shot away and then Lude Waring hit him from one side and Ed Stusek

(No. 4) got him from the other side. To add insult to injury, Derek McCooey made a beautiful stop on the shot. Standly later scored a goal to help Navy whip the Cleaners 6-2. Waring is Viduals' ex-New York Rover player.

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The middle-aged guy with glasses and wearing the light-brown topcoat who leaped out of his ringside seat at the Armories the other night and took umbrage with the actions of one of the principals of this particular piece, was no different from his fellow ringers. He was only typical of one of thousands of Canadians who yearly are contributing to a million and a half dollar business.

Yes, call it what you like... showmanship, sham, melodrama or fake... wrestling is big business in the Dominion and it's growing bigger every year.

This particular wild-eyed fan happened to be a relative of the other principal in the ring and, at the time of his action, did not appreciate what this villain, a necessary evil in Grunt and Groan Inc., was doing to his blood brethren. But he was also serving to illustrate perfectly how crowd frenzy is playing its part in making wrestling what it is today.

That he got nothing more than rough handling by a member of the city bluecoat department for biding his time and punching the villain in the eye, is a tribute to the officer on duty, who for a time was seriously thinking of phoning for the paddy wagon. "Some of these guys go nuts," he said. "This is the worst yet."

Wrestlers are usually divided into two categories—the hero and the villain.

And like most heroes in fables or the funny books—Chief Thunderbird, the Saanich humming bird, being the local exponent of the theory that "good will triumph over evil"—the favorite must take a terrific beating until the crucial moment when he wipes the perspiration from his recently-gouged eye, hitches up his shorts, and PRESTO—justice is upheld.

But the bad men also make money, too, as wrestlers, among the highest paid sports performers, are not just muscle men. They're paid entertainers who amuse, cajole, rile and thrill the crowd with dramatics, humor and—if you like—fraudulent misrepresentation of true sport as the Greeks knew it. But they are also among those who are contributing most generously to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's income tax treasury.

### Measuring The Crowd Appeal

Take a recent match between Chief Thunderbird and a bearded chap named Logger Jack MacDonald, for example. It was the third meeting between the pair and this was a grudge match. To the winner would go the entire kitty, it said in the papers. It seems that MacDonald's purse had been held up the previous week for actions unbecoming even a pachyderm.

The guy standing beside us said: "I know it's rigged. MacDonald can throw Thunderbird any time he wants to. But Thunderbird will win."

However, MacDonald did not profess to know the terms of the match, for when it was announced as a "winner take all" event, he balked. He refused to wrestle until he had been paid. This being done while the fans fumed and fretted and hurled vituperatives at Mr. MacDonald's anatomy, the bearded one promptly tossed his purse on the floor and offered to match Thunderbird for his share of the "take."

This would seem to make it a "winner take all affair" once again, but this time Thunderbird balked. He shook his head like a collie dog just in from the storm, while MacDonald alternately pointed to the purse and appealed to the fans for fair play. He was willing. Why shouldn't he now be the favorite?

It still is not clear as to what final decision was reached, but by this time it mattered little as mob hysteria was beginning to assert itself.

### The Rematch Will Fill The House

One hour passed, the guy beside us still muttering "MacDonald can throw Thunderbird any time he wants to." This MacDonald did as things turned out, which caused the guy to say boastfully: "Now watch Thunderbird. He'll get the next fall." And as was apparently written in the script, Thunderbird did, in jig time, and as was also probably inscribed in the small type, the match ended in a draw. So you see, the outcome of the purse business meant little. Now there will have to be another rematch. And it'll pack the joint.

As in any theatrical trade, wrestlers give themselves over completely to the publicist, which move naturally is designed to capture the crowd's emotions, to whet the just for blood—and to provide a temporary release from wordy cares.

However, it's not all a hoax, as any wrestler will admit. They have to pay a heavy toll in their trade, which can be measured in broken arms, shoulder fractures, blindness, badly cauliflowered ears, broken fingers, concussions, etc.

But sport or not, it's still a crowd pleaser and the lads who put on the entertainment earn their shekels in this newest and highly profitable form of huxterdom.

P.S. MacDonald will be back in action Saturday.

## Local Leather-Tossers Vie For Knowles Trophy

The Jackie Knowles Memorial Trophy goes on the block at Victoria Ballroom tonight and ten boxers from Esquimalt and St. Louis College will be tossing their best punches for it.

In memory of a great little fighter who was killed in the last war, the trophy will be presented to the club that wins the majority of five interclub bouts tonight.

In addition to the club bouts, there will be five other exhibition matches ranging from 122 pounds to 175 pounds.

Feature bout of the card is the rematch between Young Brunneau of Navy and Bert Wilkinson of

### VETS SNARE VICTORY

## College Cagers Miss By Point

A suddenly inspired Victoria College basketball team came within an ace of scoring a momentous upset at Vic High gym Wednesday night but it was not to be.

### DRUCE SIGNS WITH ROYALS

Victoria lost one of its leading soccer stars when Tommy Druce of Victoria City transferred to New Westminster Royals of the Coast League.

Druse started the season with Victoria United following completion of the Inter-city Lacrosse League play-offs as a member of the Shamrocks but saw little action.

He had transferred to City a few weeks ago.

### Totems Seek Extend Wins

The V.H.S. Totems will go after their fifth consecutive victory Friday night at the Victoria High School gymnasium when they will play host to a cage squad from Normal School at 9.

Last year Normal edged the Fernwood squad by a slight margin and the Totems will go all-out not only to keep their streak going but to avenge their last year's defeat.

Totems will play without the services of "Click" Clark, popular member of the team, as he quit school last week.

At 7 the Vic High Rep girls' squad will take on the Normal

hoopers in what promises to be a fast close contest.

The as yet undefeated Totem B's will tackle the powerful Mt. View-hempsters at 8.

### STRETCH UNBEATEN MARK

## Oak Bay Vaults Into Inter-High Cage Lead

Coming through strongly when the chips were down, Oak Bay High School climbed into solitary possession of first place in the inter-High Junior Girls' Basketball League Wednesday by edging Mount View High 25-21.

Going into the game, both clubs had undefeated records of five straight games and both were tied for the league lead. The Bays proved to be the better pressure players and took a two-point lead, insuring themselves of no worse than a first-place tie in the final standings as they and Mount View each have a posted game to pick up although the league officially ended Wednesday.

Three girls did all the scoring for the victorious Bays—Crysta Ivens netted 14 points, Shirley James six and Phyllis Rose, five. For the losers, Jackie Ormond had nine and Dawn Poole eight, but usually high-scoring Joyce Coe was held to a single point.

Line-ups follow:

Mount View—Jackie Ormond 9, Joyce Coe 1, Shirley James 6, Dawn Poole 8, Barbara Saunders 1, Jean Keeler, Phil Seminash 1, Diana Grieron, Silvia Shumash, Jacqueline King 2, Vicki Robertson, Helen Hardy, Colleen Cameron, Rowena Carlow, Diane Dyer, Margaret Morozynski, Marlene McLean, Debbie Pihl, Linda Wilson, Carol Gosselin, Linda Azar, Sandra Spink, Carol Gosselin, Linda Azar, Sandra Spink, Linda Wilson, Total 21.

Oak Bay—Phyllis Rose 5, Inn Corbett, Crysta Ivens 14, Shirley James 6, Dawn Poole 8, Jackie Ormond 9, Barbara Saunders 1, Jean Keeler, Phil Seminash 1, Diana Grieron, Silvia Shumash, Jacqueline King 2, Vicki Robertson, Helen Hardy, Colleen Cameron, Rowena Carlow, Diane Dyer, Margaret Morozynski, Marlene McLean, Debbie Pihl, Linda Wilson, Total 21.

Jean Saunders 18, Gloria Melofy 10, S. J. Willis—Irene Foul, Barbara King, Dennis Saenger 1, Ed Smith, Karen DeMille, Jeanne King 2, Vicki Robertson, Helen Hardy, Colleen Cameron, Rowena Carlow, Diane Dyer, Margaret Morozynski, Marlene McLean, Debbie Pihl, Linda Wilson, Total 21.

V.H.S. Girls—Ber Kooki 16, Val Speed 10, Linda Azar 10, Sandra Spink 10, Carol Gosselin 10, Marlene McLean 10, Claudia Pomery 10, Lois Snider, Marlene McLean, Barbara Saunders 10, Total 51.

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STANKY DEAL CLOSE

## Yanks Not Tribe After Williams

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—Owner Ellis Ryan of Cleveland Indians said today he wouldn't be surprised if Boston Red Sox traded Ted Williams to New York Yankees.

"I would say the Yankees have the best chance of getting Williams," he said. "That is, if Boston really wants to trade Ted. New York has more to offer, in the way of good young dispensable players, than any other club."

Ryan denied an oft-rumored story that Williams had been offered to the Indians for right-hander Bob Lemon and catcher Jim Hegan.

"Ted Williams' name has never come up for discussion in any of our talks with the Red Sox," he said. "I have no way of knowing whether the Red Sox have ever attempted to trade Williams to any club."

Previously, general manager George Weiss of the Yankees hinted that his club will be interested in making a deal for the Red Sox slugger if they are sure Joe DiMaggio is not returning next season.

"We might be interested in Boston's big fellow if we knew just what our big fellow is going to do," is the way he put it. "If Joe decides to play, then I don't think there would be room for two of them."

### TRADE RUMOR

DiMaggio is scheduled to meet with Yankees officials in New York this week. If a Williams-to-the-Yankee transaction is made, the guess is that the Red Sox will ask for outfielder Hank Bauer, second-baseman Gerry Coleman, pitcher Bob Morgan and a young catcher.

The Cardinals' persistent efforts to land Eddie Stanky as manager were expected to wind up successfully. The announcement may come within the next 48 hours.

### LONG HUDDLE'

President Fred Saigh of the Cards and manager Leo Durocher of the Giants huddled for two hours yesterday, then lunched for another two hours together.

"I told Mr. Saigh that we still were determined to get Max Lanier (southpaw pitcher) and Chuck Diering for Stanky," Leo said. "We did not want the other fellows he offered. He said he'd think it over."

"I think the deal will be made," Leo added with broad grin.

The other fellows are pitcher Red Munger and catcher Del Rice. The Giants were to throw in catcher Sal Yvars and infielder Jack Lohrke in the deal.

### HOCKEY SCORES

A.H.L.	B.C.L.	W.I.S.
Hockey 5. Pittsburgh 3.		
Indianapolis 2. Syracuse 5.		
Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 10.		
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR		
Calgary 1. Brandon 4.		
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR		
Spokane 3. Trail 5.		
MONTANA JUNIOR		
Montana 2. Billings Black Hawks 4.		
SASKATCHEWAN BIG FOURS SENIOR		
Meville 3. Regina 5.		
MARITIME MAJOR		
Montreal 2. Charlottetown 1.		
Sydney 4. Maritime 2.		
QUEBEC SENIOR		
Montreal Royals 5. Valleyfield 4.		
OTTAWA JUNIOR A		
Gatineau 4. Ottawa 11.		
TORONTO JUNIOR A		
Toronto Marlies 2. Barrie 6.		
MONTANA SENIOR		
Hull 4. Thruway 1.		
MONTANA SENIOR		
Montreal's Palis 4. Buckingham 1.		
Pembroke 6. Renfrew 1.		

### IT'S LONELY ON BASKETBALL NIGHTS

## Count 'Em And See

By DENNY BOYD

Did you know that on an average night at Vic High gym the Victoria and District Basketball players will outnumber the spectators better than 2-1?

If you think that sounds ridiculous, just go up some night and count them. Your presence might overbalance the spectators' count and if you bring a couple of friends, you might help constitute the largest crowd of the season.

The fact remains that on an average night there are from 50 to 70 players performing before one or two dozen spectators.

To make matters worse, this smattering of customers are not necessarily basketball fans; many of them are relatives and sweethearts of the players.

It's a sad commentary but the fact must be faced that in Victoria, the basketball fan is as rare as feathers on a swordfish. This is a city that has produced four Canadian hoop champions and countless provincial titlists.

Is it the fault of the league executive? Is the quality of basketball produced so bad that people virtually fight to miss the games?

There is nothing wrong with the people who run the league. President Tommy Carson is working himself to a nervous breakdown and worrying himself to a peptic ulcer trying to figure it all out. His assistants turn out to the gym religiously to handle the gym facilities, time-keeping, score-keeping and ticket-taking chores. When the players are not on the floor, things are so quiet that these workers

feel inclined to speak in whispers.

Bob Webster is in charge of a staff of referees that is capable of handling any game including the senior A variety.

The quality of basketball is not up to the standard presented three or four years ago when the gym was to be full for practically every game during the season and was jammed like the free lunch counter during play-offs.

However, there are still a dozen teams out of the 20 registered in the V. and D. loop this year that can stand up to teams of equal league standing of previous years.

You might argue that if gate receipts are so small, how is it that the league can keep operating?

Well, there is an answer to that one, a surprising answer. The people who are paying the shot for the operation of the league are the players themselves. To insure the existence of a league through the year, each club entering is required to post an entry fee of \$50. They call professionals "play for pay playboys." Local players are "call for play boys."

This entry fee is an absolute necessity. It costs \$10 per night.



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### BOWLING SCORES

#### GIBSON'S BOWLING ALONE

Gorge Hotel — Palmer 450, Turner 450, Murant 553, Morris 485, Welsh 528, Game totals, 1,000. Game totals, 912.

Dickens' Tea & Coffee — Faulding 471, Motion 558, Ritchie 441, Bowles 474, Lewis 512, Smith 450, Game totals, 1,000.

Gorge Hotel won two games.

Tugger Shop — J. Howell 466, A. Quinn 485, C. Thomas 394, J. Ferguson 481, R. Wilkinson 503, Game totals, 760, 720, 801.

Orange Crush — W. Coates 549, J. Latham 479, H. Hawkins 487, M. Cooper 516, W. Hobson 553, Game totals, 979, 867, 866, 2,614.

Orange Crush won three games.

Strathcona Cafe — C. Marks 484, C. McRae 479, G. Cowan 479, Game totals, 912, R. Begg 499, T. Howell 564, Game totals, 926, 2,521.

Watson's Men's Wear — E. Munns 530, W. Johnston 441, low score 441, J. Camberg 479, N. Howell 564, Game totals, 914, 862.

Strathcona Cafe won three games.

Boss' Diner — G. Shubrook 471, La Roy 2,341, G. Cox 471, Game totals, 912, Art. Dilgros 512, Game totals, 1,065, 1,065.

Blue Devil 3 points: King Pins 1 point.

Beale Bugs — Jack Caddell 457, M. Nichols 576, J. Caddell 577, H. Hunt 514, Game totals, 1,000.

Ottawa 5 — M. Voter 572, B. Denom 508, M. Denom 447, G. Gosselin 447, handicaps 1,000, Game totals, 877, 960, 941, 2,778.

Beale Bugs 4 points.

Amateur Pins — Jean Gessell 489, Anne Potts 500, Don Potts 489, Helen 571, Gordie 491, Game totals, 978, 878.

Amateur Pins — Law White 484, Dunphy 457, Verne Lyall 500, Russ Dunnert 658, low score 421, handicaps 1,000, Game totals, 912, 862, 862.

Amateur Pins — Auto Mobile 2 points; Single Pins, 2 points.

Southall Steve — May Wallis 594, Myrtle Marten 563, A. Kirkbride 531, Neil Marten 516, Cy Wallis 503, Game totals, 1,057, 1,022, 1,068—3,167.

Hoppy — Jack Robson 641, M. Munro 514, D. Hoppy 703, Summerfield 618, Eric Martin 472, A. McHaffie 689, handicaps 1,000, Game totals, 1,078, 1,156, 1,159, 2,304.

Big Horns 4 points.

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Night Hawks — Gertrude 548, Helen 511, Jean 500, George 499, Bill Hill 485, Don Icton 492, handicaps 1,000, Game totals, 1,011, 1,064, 1,068—3,137.

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CITY HALL MIXED FIVE-PIN

Five Pin — C. Parrott 465, R. Collins 390, C. Parrott 465, R. Collins 390, V. Turner 450, Game totals, 912, 862, 862, 2,568.

Chambers — R. Dickens 418, H. Cookson 420, K. MacKinnon 395, H. Alexander 476, F. Hardisty 505, handicaps 1,000, Game totals, 843, 831, 812—2,560.

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## Hunt For Red 'Finger Men' Continues In Hope Of Checking Ransom Racket

**By DICK PRAUL**  
A two-way probe into a report that informers are behind the Red Chinese extortion note racket here and in Vancouver is under way.

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R.C.M.P. Superintendent C. W. Harvison said today the police probe into the situation was "continuing" both in Victoria and Vancouver, where demands for more than \$1,000,000 have been made on the Chinese colonies to "safe-guard" relatives in Red-controlled China.

Superintendent Harvison said he could not give any results of the probe thus far, but did say "no one has been rounded up as yet."

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They keep an eye open and see what is doing, whether any strangers come into Chinatown or not.

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ceived in this area," and many more have been received by Chinese in Vancouver, asking for sums in Hong Kong dollars ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 in Canadian currency values.

The situation became so serious here that Chinese community heads appealed to the local colony to turn in the ransom notes to send to the Chinese ambassador at Ottawa, so that a U.N. case can be built against the Chinese.

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### IN TOWN TONIGHT

#### ON THE SCREEN

**ATLAS**—"Folsom Prison," at 2.32, 6.00, 9.33, plus "Good-Bye My Fancy."

**CAPITOL**—"Jim Thorpe," at 12.58, 3.01, 5.04, 7.07, 9.15.

**DOMINION**—"Passage West," at 2.05, 4.36, 7.03, 9.43.

**FOX**—"No Way Out," at 6.45 and 9.00. Doors 6.30.

**OAK BAY**—"Hills of Home," at 6.45 and 8.42. Doors 6.30.

**ODEON**—"Lavender Hill Mob," at 1.22, 3.27, 5.32, 7.37, 9.47.

**PLAZA**—"Meet the Killers," plus "Frankenstein."

**RIO**—"On Our Merry Way," plus "Chicago Deadline." Doors 1 p.m.

**ROYAL**—"Mr. Imperium," at 1.27, 3.29, 5.31, 7.33, 9.40.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 6**  
Miner Hockey 7.00, 8.30 a.m.  
Commercial Practices 9.00-11.30 a.m.  
Naden 11.30-1.30 p.m.  
V.S.C. General 2.00-4.00 p.m.  
Minor Hockey 4.00-5.30 p.m.  
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.  
Commerce Practice 10.15-11.45 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 7**  
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Naden 11.30-1.30 p.m.  
V.S.C. General 2.00-4.00 p.m.  
Minor Hockey 4.00-5.30 p.m.  
Commerce Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.

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### IN HOLLYWOOD

#### Industry's Morals Clause Could Prove Big Stick

**By BOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—Any discussion of morality in Hollywood brings up the movie industry's morals clause. But amazingly little is known about it.

The history of the clause goes back to the turbulent '20s, when the industry was struck by a series of scandals that rocked its foundations.

Wallace Reid, died at the age of 31, a victim of the narcotic habit. Fatty Arbuckle, lovable comic of slapstick shorts, was tried three times for manslaughter in the rape death of a San Francisco girl. After two hung juries, he was acquitted. Director William Desmond Taylor was murdered in an unsolved mystery that involved two actresses, Mary Miles Minter and Mabel Normand.

Since the Arbuckle case, most film players have had the clause included in their contracts. It reads something like this:

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"The artist agrees to conduct himself with due regard to public conventions and morals; and agrees that he will not do or commit any act that will tend to degrade him in society or bring him into public hatred, contempt, scorn or ridicule, or that will tend to shock, insult or offend the community or ridicule

public morals or decency, or prejudice the producer or the entertainment industries."

That should cover any situation concerning immorality. But the joke is that the clause has never been invoked for immorality.

Noting that a lot of people must be delaying making application, Bone said his office wanted to avoid a rush of applications at the end of the month. This would make payment late, he explained.

Many applications, he said, require a lot of correspondence which is time-consuming.



#### Bergman Coming Back

Film director Roberto Rossellini leans across a camera to give last-minute instructions to his beautiful wife, Ingrid Bergman, in the shooting of the movie, "Europa '51," in Rome, Italy. The Swedish-born actress "retired" from films last year after giving up her Hollywood life to marry Rossellini. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Albert Blasetti.)

#### Chilliwack Woman Shares House With No. 1 'Spook'

CHILLIWACK, Dec. 6 (CP)—The lady doesn't believe in ghosts but—

For two months in the dead of night there have been jack hammer knockings on the walls of her cottage home, violent enough to shake the house and break windows.

And the spooky noises have occurred as many as 30 times in a single night. The bangings move rapidly about the outer walls of the house.

Woodpeckers, pranksters or maybe an enemy have been blamed for the fantastic noises.

Armed neighbors have guarded her home but the spook still shares the cottage.

Anna Duryba, Ukrainian owner of the four-room cottage, sometimes talks to it.

"Go away you crazy fool," she shouts. And sometimes it stops knocking.

Rev. W. J. T. Clarke, of St. Thomas Anglican Church, believes the spook is really a spook.

Mr. Clark, long-time student of

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## 'Smugs' Hit Canada's Cigarette Business Hard

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (BUP)—from a four-cent federal tax increase and price boosts by most companies.

The Montreal Star reported after a survey that in some parts of eastern Canada, 70 per cent of the cigarettes smoked were smuggled from the United States. The "smugs" retail at about 30 cents a pack of 20 compared with 50 cents after Canadian taxes are paid. Canadian cigarettes now cost 46 cents for 20 in Quebec.

The Star quoted a hotel owner in the eastern townships near the U.S. border that his showcase display of Canadian cigarettes was "for Americans who like our brands." He said that since the federal tax was boosted last April, "I only sell about a carton a week of domestic types."

Police said they were clamping down on traffic in smuggled American smokes but the sometimes open sale of U.S. cigarettes in this country showed they were not being very successful.

Leon Balcer, Liberal member of the federal Parliament for Three Rivers, Que., said recently in the House of Commons it had been estimated that seven out of 10 M.P.'s smoke "smugs."



Toronto's New Mayor

Municipal elections in Toronto were noticeably lacking in burning issues this year until ex-controller Allan A. Lamport stepped into the ring to challenge Mayor McCallum, running for his fifth term. Basing his campaign on slogan, "Toronto needs a fighting mayor," Lamport rode the crest of victory to become, at 46, one of youngest men in Toronto history to hold office of mayor. Happy smiles light faces of successful mayor-elect and his two daughters after victory was assured.

## VISITORS TO TOWN

By DICK PRAUL

Saskatchewan visitors here could stage a reunion at the Dominion Hotel, where a number of them are registered. Among the newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Galloway, Estevan; Mrs. Mabel Wright, Regina, and Mrs. O. Major and Mrs. H. McKay, of Weyburn.

Newly registered at the Washington Motor Court are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blyth, of Regina, who will spend the winter here; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spreeman, Olds, Alta.; Mrs. John Lehr and two sons, John and Maurice of Penticton; E. L. Peterson, Missoula, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Herscovitch of Montreal, who hope to make their home here.

Mrs. F. L. Hill, Banff, and Miss Lorna Sutherland, Penticton, are among the new arrivals at the James Bay Hotel. Others include Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brockington, Vancouver; Miss J. E. Ripley, Ft. Flagler, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kent and family, Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waters, Nelson.

## Liberals Take 2 More Seats

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 6 (CP). — Long-delayed returns from two districts in the Newfoundland general election were counted Wednesday, showing two more Liberal victories for a total of 23.

Progressive Conservatives won four seats in the election Nov. 26. With today's returns all districts were accounted for except Labrador, where the election was deferred until July.

The latest returns showed that Reginald Sparkes, Speaker in the last House, won the northern district of St. Barbe with 2,421 votes to 2,47 for his independent opponent. An incomplete tally from Burgeo-Lapoli assured George Norman, Liberal, of victory in that riding.

Others just signed in at the Strathcona include W. J. Bowerman, of England; Mr. and Mrs. C. Apperson, Port Angeles; Mrs. Jean McConnell of Banff, back again after spending part of last summer here; A. Kohout, of Sooke; Maj. A. Cathcart Bruce, civil defense official from Hayne, B.C. Checking out Wednesday at the Strathcona were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Blakie, Shrodare, Sask., who spent several days visiting relatives.

U. C. Nair, power official of the Indian Government who is studying the Canadian and U.S. power set-ups, will say farewell to his friends at the Cherry Bank Hotel for a few days on Saturday, when he will be off to visit the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

## YOUR Saving IS VITAL IN Arresting Inflation

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## ON THE LABOR SCENE

By DAVE STOCK

A contributory pension plan is being introduced at Yarrows shipyard.

All employees have been circulated and told that the plan is taking shape. In the early future they will be given full details and asked to say whether or not they want to enroll.

The plan will be open to any employee of the firm who has reached age 21 and who has completed one year's service.

Until now, only pension plan in the shipyard has been for those employed in supervisory capacities.

A new, universal plan taking shape, sounds like a good one. Employees will contribute 5 per cent of their earnings. The firm will contribute, too. Age 65 will be the retirement age for most and a monthly pension will be provided at that age reckoned out at 1/5 per cent of the man's average monthly earnings during the period he has contributed to the scheme, multiplied by the number of years he has contributed.

In the case of a worker who pays into the scheme for 20 years and averages, during that time, an income of \$300 a month, the pension will be \$90 a month.

Anyone leaving the employ of the firm before retirement age, or anyone wanting to withdraw from the scheme will be able to call for the amount of their contribution and will receive 2 1/2 per cent compound interest on it.

Police Invade Private Homes

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (CP).—City and provincial police Wednesday carried out four raids on private homes and seized books, pamphlets and reports described as "Communist literature." No arrest was made.

Police said the raids culminated 4 1/2 years of undercover work by the 19-year-old son of Detective-Lieut. John Boyzum, second in command of the Montreal anti-subversive squad.

The raid, police said, struck at the core of the Young Communist organization in the city and with confidential reports seized, "we know who will be future leaders of Communist elements here."

The raids carried out under Quebec's padlock law, were at the homes of Miss Claire Benby, 19, described as a leader of the National Federation of Labor Youth and the United Jewish People's Organization — both Communist organizations — Miss Ann Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perez and Sidney Markman.

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Most hourly-paid tradesmen at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, will be receiving fair-sized cheques before Christmas, covering the difference in pay which existed for some time between their pay and pay of workers in the same trade classifications at the two local shipyards.

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## POLICE OFFICER GIVES SELF TICKET, NEARLY LOSES JOB

## Only Ghosts Inhabit Phoenix Now

PHOENIX, B.C., Dec. 5 (CP)—The snow fell softly today on the freshly-dug earth covering the grave of Phoenix' last inhabitant.

William Henry Bambury was the last citizen of what was once Canada's highest city—a bustling mining town of five churches, 17 saloons, two railways, an opera

### PERMANENT GUESTS

FORT FRANCIS, Ont. (CP)—More than happy to remain in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vanderplatz of Holland and their two children. The family was granted permanent residence when town officials intervened after their temporary visitors' permit expired.

house, three schools, and 3,500 nearby mining town of Greenwood. Phoenix boomed in 1899 and busted in 1919. Two stayed.

One was a Belgian caretaker named Adolf Sercu who signed himself 4 Paw. For years 4 Paw paraded the city's rotting streets with a 30-30 rifle under his arm and a homemade badge on his chest. He died in 1942.

The other who stayed was Bambury.

He came to British Columbia from Portsmouth, England, to work on the Canadian Pacific. He arrived here in 1900 at the age of 33 to work as a carpenter. He never left except for a few months in hard winters when he made his way to the hotel in the

nearest until today.

### SPECIAL CHIMES

Sixteen bells are sounded on navy ships at midnight New Year's Eve, instead of the eight usually marking the end of each four-hour period.

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### EARLY COLONY

Oldest of French possessions in India is Pondicherry, established by the French East Indian Company in 1674.

### Girls' Drill Team Plans Hospital Show

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will present a special concert at the Veterans' Hospital Dec. 18.

The two-hour evening program, which will start at 7:30, will feature singing, dancing, precision marching and comedy skits. Miss Evelyn McLaren is in charge of arrangements.

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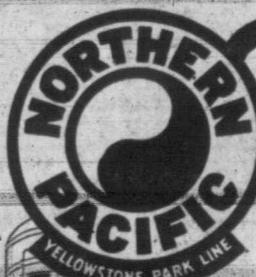
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Christopher Stone—bright red

Phyllis Gold—rich golden yellow

Crimson Glory—vivid crimson

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Cars driven by C. H. McMillan, Sooke, and Herbert Claws, Sooke, plunged off

Sooke Road after hitting ice slick Wednesday. Injuries were minor in each case.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The veteran liner *Aorangi* was scheduled to put into Ogden Point wharves, Victoria, late this afternoon to spend one hour before heading out to sea on another trans-Pacific voyage.

The ship was to pick up a number of passengers here, bound for New Zealand and Australia.

She is scheduled to arrive at New Zealand at Christmas.

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The minesweeper *Sault Ste. Marie* will make a training trip to Seattle this weekend. The ship will leave Esquimalt Friday evening, returning here at 9 Sunday evening.

The cruise is intended to provide training for naval reservists in piloting, navigation and mine-sweeping. Lieut.-Cmdr. B. T. R. Russell, R.C.N., commands.

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Laborers working for the Department of National Defense have been awarded a wage increase putting their hourly rate of pay at \$1.20. Earl Allen, business agent for the Laborers' Union has announced.

In addition, defense department laborers will be given 10 statutory holidays a year and will work a 44-hour week. The change brings conditions more in line with those provided by local contracting firms, Allen said.

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A wire has been sent Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent by the Labor Progressive Party here protesting against the release in Germany of Kurt Meyer, S.S. divisional commander convicted as a war criminal in connection with the killing of Canadian prisoners of war.

The wire stated: "Victoria Labor Progressive Party alarmed at leniency being shown Kurt Meyer, Nazi murderer of 18 Canadian boys. Millions Canadians horrified at danger of early release. Demand your government bring Meyer back to Canada to complete sentence."

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The first showing of "Darby of Bella Bella," a film portraying the work of Dr. George Darby in marine mission work on the northern coast of B.C., will be held in Garden City United Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and at the Wilkinson Road United Church in the evening at 7:30.

### Three-Way Contest In North Cowichan

DUNCAN—A three-way contest for the reevehip of North Cowichan municipality was promised today with the filing of nominations by Reeve A. E. Beasley, George Evans and Councillor George W. Whitaker.

According to municipal clerk Adolphe Vandecasteyen, Whitaker has set a precedent by refusing to resign his council seat to run for reeve.

If elected, a by-election will be necessary to fill his present place on the council.

Council candidates for two-year terms will be Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison, Henry J. Murphy, John G. Pinson, Wallace W. Seymour and William Spencer.

Although a vacancy exists for North Cowichan on both District 65 and 67 School Boards, there have been no nominations.

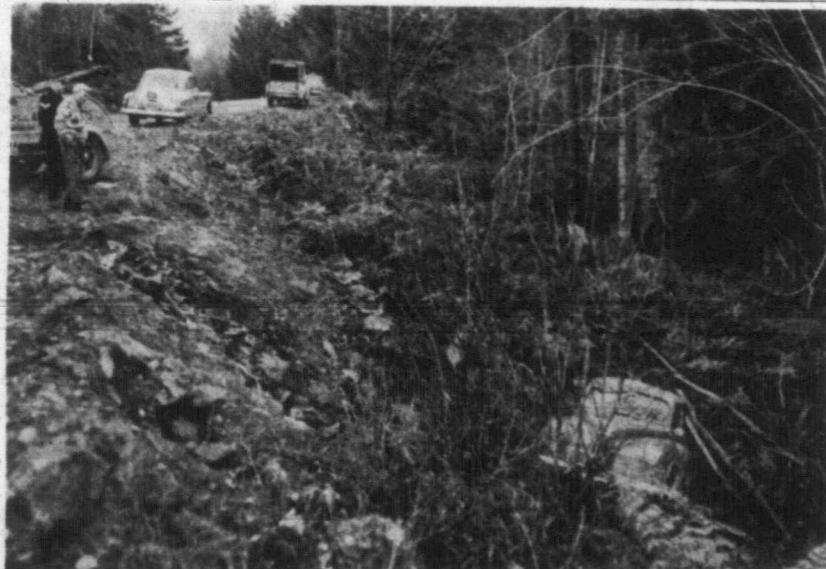
### G. A. Butler Funeral Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for George Albert Butler, 69, 2816 Graham Street, a veteran employee of the B.C. Telephone Co., will be held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30. He died Tuesday night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Butler, who served for 35 years with the telephone company, is survived by his widow, three sons, Rennie and Herbert, of Victoria, and Wayne of Vancouver; two grandchildren; one brother, Thomas, of Seattle. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.



Mrs. Helen R. Pearce, Shawnigan Lake, and passengers suffered only minor hurts when her car went off Island Highway at 17-mile post and finished up on its side.



Third car involved in lower Island Highway crashes due to concealed ice conditions on highways, was this one driven by Arthur C. Curnock, Crofton, at 16-mile post, Island Highway. (Times photos.)

### SAYS HE MEANS THEY'RE DEGRADED

### D.P. Immigrants Called 'Animals'

P. Kaiser, delegate to the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.) from the International Union of Boilermakers, Local 191, reiterated Wednesday night that he considered displaced persons being brought from Europe to live in Canada were "animals."

Kaiser made a statement at a council meeting two weeks ago

while talking about the government's immigration program: "They're not bringing in trade unionists; they're bringing in animals."

He repeated the charge at a meeting Wednesday night, after the meeting had voted unanimously to dissociate itself from his opinion.

Kaiser maintained, however, that he was not speaking with any idea of inciting racial discrimination.

"I'm talking about economics," he declared. "Where that Nazi army went, it left a trail. These people from Europe were brought to degradation."

Other delegates rebuked Kaiser for his statements.

Kaiser maintained Europeans had fallen to such a low level in their living standards that he feared they could not appreciate the standards they found in Canada and would undermine it.

#### SOME SUPPORT

Kaiser drew some measure of support from boilermaker colleague John Martin, who thought it wrong for Europeans to be coming to Canada to be placed in good jobs "while the cream of Canada's youth are being sent over to their country to do the fighting."

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### HE DIDN'T GET HER FLOWERS BUT SHE GOT HER MONEY BACK

J. M. Chesman, Victoria real estate agent, was ordered to pay \$2,500 to Mrs. June Udal, Saanich, in a judgment handed down today by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of the Supreme Court.

The judgment followed an action taken by Mrs. Udal against the real estate man for \$2,500 she allegedly advanced to him in trust for the purpose of establishing a flower distribution agency in eastern Canada.

Mrs. Udal claimed the agency was never established and the defendant failed to make a proper account of how he had spent the money.

### 'Educational Approach' Best Method, Declares Turnbull

An "educational approach" is the best method to attack the problem of hospital insurance delinquents, Health and Minister A. D. Turnbull said today.

Turnbull gave the opinion when asked what plans are being made for attracting the thousands of delinquents and non-registrants into the scheme in view of the dismal results of a special offer which ended last month.

First two cars to hit ice slicks in shaded areas were driven by Herbert T. W. Claws, Sooke, and Cunningham H. McMillan, Sooke. Their cars catapulted off the road at Humpback and Sooke Roads, landing only a few feet from each other.

The cars went into spins and plowed through guard rails on the Sooke Road and the Island Highway. A fourth car somersaulted over the shoulder on the Malahat to drop 12 feet to its wheels. Vehicle damage was estimated to total \$1,500.

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"This is necessary in fairness to those people who have contributed to hospital insurance," Smith said.

The new deal, which brought only about 2,000 more persons into the plan, provided a dispensation with coverage on payment of one full year's premiums. The person had to agree to pay off arrears also.

Turnbull felt one reason why so many persons are staying out of the plan is that they don't understand the principle of hospital insurance.

"I believe it is generally a question of education. We are carrying on a continuing program of education which we hope will have good effects. This sort of program, however, does not show immediate results. It's a long-range program," said Turnbull.

Turnbull said the B.C.H.I.S. is always carrying on a program of checking. Wages are garnished and there have been prosecutions, he said. All these are helping to solve the problem, he said, but education is the most important aspect.

Meanwhile, notices of four appeals have been filed against the comptroller's decision. Appeals came from the attorney-general's department, the B.C. Natural Resources Conservation League and Strathcona Park Association (Norris' clients), the B.C. Fish and Game Council and the Auto Court and Resort Association of B.C.

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### Norris Shifts Battle Attack

Water Rights Controller Won't Reveal Reasons For Granting Dam Application

A full-scale row is brewing over water right Comptroller E. H. Tredcroft's refusal to release his reasons for approving the B.C. Power Commission's application to dam Buttle Lake.

Tredcroft refused to allow the press to see his reasons when his decision was announced, and Norris told the Times the controller has given him the same treatment.

Tredcroft also refused to supply

Water Rights Branch engineers' report. Norris said Tredcroft's decision was made after considering this report so it should be released to the conservationists.

"I am considering what action to take," said Norris.

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The Public Utilities Commission has approved fare increases ranging from 25 cents to \$1 for Victoria sightseeing transportation companies, D. K. Penfold, acting chairman, said this morning.

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They got through the vault where they found \$385. Then they hacked through a wall, hoping to reach the inner safe, where there was upwards of \$1,000, but ended up for a second time in the vault.

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The truck company safe was

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and \$10 taken.

Major companies affected are

Gray Line, owned by Vancouver Island Coast Lines Ltd.; Blue Line, owned by B.C. Electric; and White Line, owned by C. & C. Taxicab.

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Here are samples of the new fare structure:

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## Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Mrs. Ernie Fox, one of Victoria's younger married business women, has a flair for wearing smartly styled lapel flowers or boutonnieres with all her daytime dresses and suits.

When you know that Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss Babs Pollack — "Babs" to all her friends—you'll say right away, "Well, why shouldn't she wear flowers? She lives and works among them!"

And I would have answered—"Why not?"

That is until recently, when I sat beside Babs

in a homeward-bound bus.

She was wearing a deep red carnation boutonniere with her smart, black Watch plaid ensemble.

"What a gorgeous flower!" I said. "It goes perfectly with that outfit."

"I'm glad you like it," Babs said.

Then, she looked at me very seriously and whispered, "You know, Miss Forbes, it's not real."

When I looked closer I discovered it was truly an artificial flower.

"You 'Babs'; Wearing artificial flowers?" I said, in a shocked voice.

I was remembering the days I had rushed into the flower shop where Babs spends her days and asked her to make up some special corsage for a dress or suit I was wearing. And the way she fashioned it. Quickly and expertly. Her long fingers touching each flower as if she loved them.

"I do love flowers," she assured me as we sat together in the bus, "but when you are working among us all day, rushing from order to order, you find that if you wear them, they wilt before the day is over."

"I hate wilted flowers just as much as I love fresh ones," she continued, "so that is why I wear artificial ones. No matter how busy I am, they never wilt or look tired and droopy."

### Going Formal—She Wears Real Flowers

"What do you do if you are going out of an evening?" I asked her, "do you wear artificial corsages with your evening dresses, too?"

"Indeed I don't," Babs said with a quiet smile, "I wear fresh flowers. And I don't make them up myself, either."

"My husband goes along to our favorite florist and has one made up for me. It comes home in a box, just like any other corsage and I take it out and pin it on. I really enjoy those corsages!"

Babs tells you her favorite flowers are simple white blossoms such as bouvardia and stephanotis, and, on the exotic side, green orchids.

And she has had plenty of time to make her choice, for she has grown up in the flower business and for the past 14 years has capably managed her family's florist shop.

At a very early age, she could talk intelligently of growing and caring for flowers. She could check catalogues, clean bulbs and cut and pack blooms.

Later, she spent school holidays and every Saturday in the shop, where, with her keen imagination and flare for "something that is different," she quickly gravitated to designing.

She loves to make up corsages and bouquets in original ways. But, she tells you, she doesn't always have the chance for "people come into the store with set ideas of just what they want."

Once in awhile though, a bride-elect will ask her to design all the wedding flowers.

"Then I can work in ideas I've had tucked away in my mind," Babs says with a satisfied sigh.

"Of course some men are quite at a loss when it comes to ordering flowers for their wives or sweethearts," she concluded, as I stood to get out of the bus, "and it's up to me to design something suitable. You can see I do have fun!"

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Babe Wore Heirloom Robe

In a recent ceremony performed by Rev. W. W. McPherson, Oak Bay United Church, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall, 2367 Rosario Street, received the names Douglas Allan. At the same time his older brother was named Thomas Alexander.

The babe wore a christening robe, made by a great-grandmother, more than 150 years ago. Paternal grandfather is Mr. J. S. Hall, Irving Road, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Clarke, Oliver Street.

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Mrs. Byron Johnson accompanied her husband, Premier Johnson, when he left earlier this week, for eastern Canada.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew left the city recently for Ottawa where she will join her husband, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries. They are expected back in Victoria for Christmas.

Mrs. A. M. Jury left yesterday for Ottawa to spend the next few months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker and their son, Laurie.

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of this city, were among visitors to sign the register at British Columbia House, London, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmarre have returned to their home at Bamfield following a four-week holiday in California and Mexico.

Mrs. G. A. McCarter, Telegraph Bay Road, was hostess Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Patricia Greer, whose marriage takes place Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Brick, Montreal, and Mr. Bernard L. McEvoy, Toronto, were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Sooke Road.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison entertained members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Quadra. The president, Mrs. W. H. Wilson presided at the tea table.

Mr. James Greer, son of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, Esquimalt Road, has arrived in the city from Bridge River, B.C., to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Patricia Greer, this weekend.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2, Y.W.C.A.

St. Joseph's Senior Ladies' Auxiliary at home of Mrs. H. Nesbitt, 1020 Pendergast Street, Friday at 3. Victoria and District Cornish Association at home of Mrs. J. Ackerman, 362 Sylvia Street, Saturday at 8. Young Adult Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Friday at home of Dr. Roger Manning, 1311 Point Street, at 8.

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### Married In Vancouver

The marriage of Jean L. Marshall, formerly of Victoria, and H. Percy Buckle, Vancouver, was quietly solemnized recently in the Chapel of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, with Rev. James G. Gorwill officiating.

Mrs. C. A. Bullock, sister of the bride, was attendant, and Ernest best man.

The bride wore a crepe ensemble in maple shade accented with dark brown velvet accessories, a fur neckpiece, and a corsage of green orchids.

A family reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bullock, Vancouver. The couple will honeymoon in the Okanagan.

### Successful Cadboro Bay Bazaar-Tea

St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay, was centre of interest in that community yesterday when the Women's Guild to St. George the Martyr Church staged its annual bazaar. The successful affair realized \$800.

The affair was opened by Mrs. Jefferson, wife of the Primate at Ottawa, by remote control. Miss M. Turner, president, reading the letter from Mrs. Jefferson. The Rev. William Hills also spoke briefly.

A brisk business was done at the stalls which included attractive Christmas gifts, Yule logs, home cooking and a hand-worked framed picture.

Those in charge were Mrs. D. L. McKeand, Mrs. W. H. Melville, Mrs. H. Geddes, Mrs. H. A. Marlow and Mrs. W. Fleck, superflities; Mrs. A. Chase, Mrs. C. Worsley, Mrs. Beil, Mrs. W. A. Walker, sewing; Miss Una McAnnally, Mrs. E. Cragg and Mrs. J. Howlett, toys; Mrs. Hamilton Stubbs, Mrs. Reginald Hincks, Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. Lee Kelly, home cooking; Mrs. L. Royle, Mrs. Grant Stewart and Mrs. K. Hunter, aprons; Mrs. R. T. Peterson and Mrs. M. Horsfield, Yule logs; Mrs. C. Berry, Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. G. Grover, candy; Mrs. C. E. Atter, picture.

Mrs. Ernest Harwood looked after the tea arrangements and Mrs. Harold Smith was at the door.

Members of the A.Y.P.A. operated a fish pond.

### Hold Precision Drill Display

At Pythian Sisters District No. 5 convention, Sunshine Girls' Drill Team put on a display of precision drilling. Nan Benson and Lucy Keiser congratulated royal adviser, Miss Margaret Erb and Mrs. O. Curtis, pianist, on the training they have given the girls. Miss Benson also introduced Doris Loveless, and majorette.

Officers were installed at a recent meeting of Margaret Rose Council No. 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls. Shirley Cruickshank was named past royal princess; Doreen Anderson, royal princess; Devona Simpson, charity; Darlene Coey, prelate; Jean Robertson, friendship; June Parks, guide; Ellene Anderson, mystic one; Joanne Brown, royal warden; Avis Merant, sentinel; Marion Sutherland, recorder; Gloria McKay, exchequer; Pam Douglas, musician; Margaret Erb, adviser; Mesdames O. Curtis, B. Marshall, Miss V. Mesher, W. McDowell and W. Marshall, councillors.

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Simplicity will be the keynote because, with six months' traveling to do, her clothes must be easy to pack, press and keep in order.

She also has taken into consideration the continually changing climate during the tour, ranging from the cold Australian fall to the sticky dampness of "early monsoon" on the return trip.

Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, is making her evening gowns with some of the lavishly crinolines which are his specialty, cocktail dresses, ballet-length skirts—first worn by the Princess in Canada—afternoon and day dresses.

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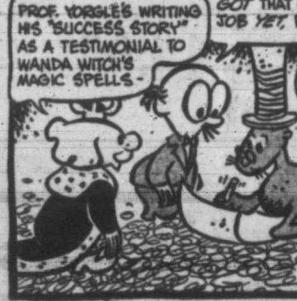
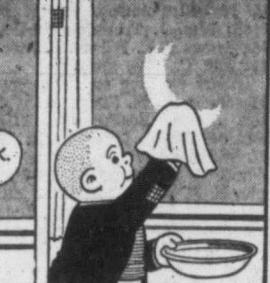
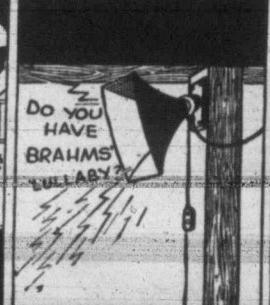
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## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

One of the astonishing things of you boys and girls, but it will some day. You see Peter Rabbit long ago found out that most things are not exactly as they seem to be. He learned long ago that two little paths may look exactly alike, and seem to lead in exactly the same direction, but in the end one may lead into all kinds of trouble, while the other leads out of trouble.

Peter Rabbit and Danny Meadowmouse had been talking over Danny's cousin, Nimbieheels the Jumping Mouse, who is not only the master jumper of all the people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, but is also the master sleeper. He sometimes sleeps for almost half the year.

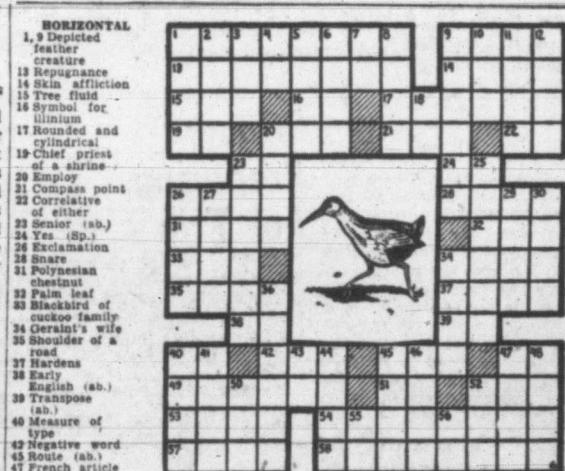
Peter had asked Danny Meadowmouse where Nimbieheels was sleeping this fall.

"You tell me," squeaked Danny, and ran off about his own business. He didn't know where Nimbieheels was sleeping, and he didn't want to know. He just wasn't interested.

It was different with Peter. Peter was curious, of course. Peter without curiosity wouldn't be Peter at all. He had no real reason for wanting to know where Nimbieheels was sleeping. He just wanted to know. That is always enough for anybody full of curiosity. So Peter began looking around and asking questions until some of his neighbors declared he was making a nuisance of himself.

"Listen, Peter Rabbit, where Nimbieheels is sleeping is no business of mine, and I don't care where he is," declared Happy Jack Squirrel. Happy Jack was still busy searching for acorns to add to his winter store.

"It's none of your business, none of my business, and no business of anyone's where Nimbieheels is sleeping or even if he sleeps at all. Why don't you mind your own business and



Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Signs In Oxford Attack Adenauer

OXFORD, England, Dec. 6 (Reuters) — Painted slogans demanding "Adenauer Go Home" were discovered Wednesday on roads and buildings in this ancient university town shortly before West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was due to arrive for a one-day visit. Adenauer, first German Chancellor to visit England since 1931, drove from London in a convoy of five cars, each flying the federal German flag.

**LIGHT TOUCH**  
WINNIPEG (CP).—Reporters tuning in to an official Winnipeg police broadcast on short wave relaxed when the announcer departed from customary official style. Reporting on a fire call, the dispatcher grunted: "Head big smoke. No fire."

**COOKING HINT**  
The juice of the papaw fruit, found in Tropical America, is used to make tough meat tender.

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**VITAL STATISTICS**

**1 BIRTHS**

GOODWIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin (nee Rita Emmerson), 1118 Princess Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 5, 1951, a son, Robert Harold, 6 lbs. 2½ ozs. (Vancouver Sun photo copy.)

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, 1629 Oakland Ave., on Dec. 5, 1951, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Jennifer.

ROSEMEAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rosemarie (nee Ann Curley), 1166 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on December 5, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, James Henry, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. (Princess Albert and Cranbrook papers please copy.)

YOULDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Youlden (nee Lorraine Coutts), 2027 Lamont Street, Saanichton, on Dec. 5, 1951, at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. (Victoria Hospital, a son, William Youlden, a son, Robert, a daughter, Linda, and a brother, Michael.) (Princess Albert and Cranbrook papers please copy.)

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A youth witness meeting, open to the public, will follow at 7:30. Rev. Douglas B. Carr, chairman of the board of Christian education committee for the Vic-

toria Presbytery, is in charge of the arrangements.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — William Haas, native of Denmark now living in Brockville, is believed to be the only silversmith in Ontario. There are only a few experts in Canada in the ancient art of producing hand-made sterling silver flatware.

## DOG CATCHER WANTS BADGE, NEW PANTS AND NEW BY-LAW

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 6 (CP) — Dog catcher Charlie Robinson Wednesday night asked city council for a badge, a new pair of pants and a new dog by-law.

He said he had taken a lot of abuse because he did not have a badge to prove his authority. The new pants were necessary because dog catching is harder on pants than is an ordinary occupation.

Mr. Robinson wanted a new by-law because the present one did not give him any backing. The present by-law is expected to be revised next year.

## Vancouver Trade Unionist Dies After Crash

PENTICTON, B.C., Dec. 6 (CP) — W. D. (Bill) Wilson, one of three Vancouver trade unionists injured Wednesday night while en route here for a labor conference, died late today in hospital.

Wilson, who received a crushed chest and internal injuries, was organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (T.L.C.).

Also injured when the car in which they were riding skidded from a highway near Keremeos, B.C., and plunged over a cliff were Jim Fitzpatrick and Ernie

Cook. Fitzpatrick is president of the Vancouver Ironworkers' local, while Cook is business agent for the North Vancouver Ironworkers' Union.

The three were headed for the provincial Trades and Labor Council Congress conference, which opened here today.

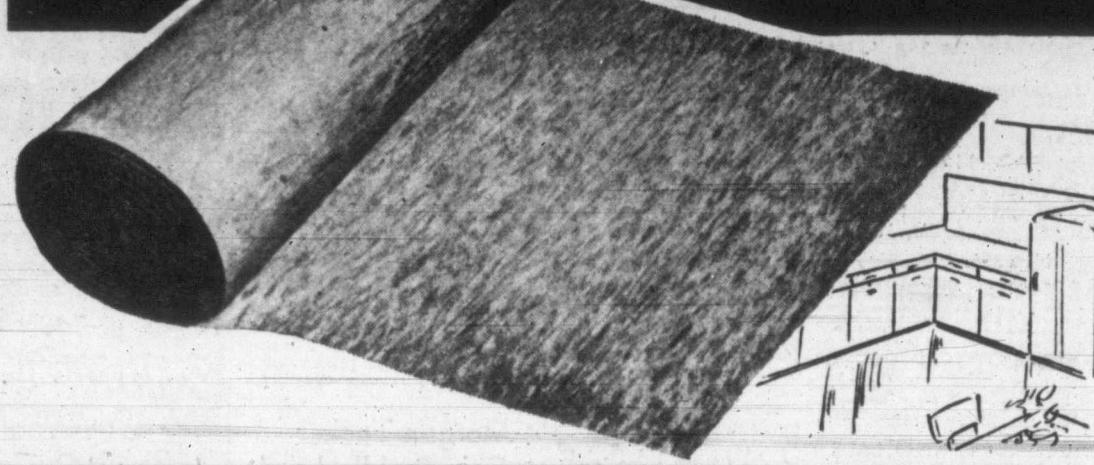
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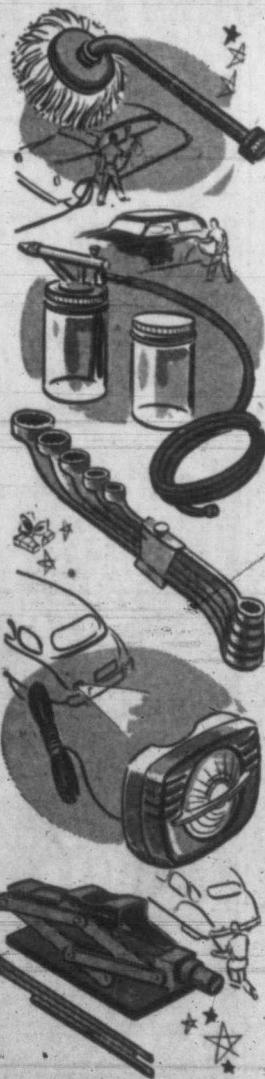
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## Casey, Gibbs In Acclamation

Entire Oak Bay slate also re-elected  
Without Opposition; Candidates Listed

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich and Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay were re-elected by acclamation today, together with the entire Oak Bay slate.

In Victoria, James E. Neely was elected alderman by acclamation to fill out the one-year unexpired term of Aubrey Kent, School Trustee; Ken Leeming and A. W. Trevett, also went in unopposed.

Highest poll since Victoria was incorporated is expected on Dec. 13, when 19,620 persons are eligible to cast ballots in a four-way majority race. Twelve are seeking five two-year aldermen seats on council and two on one-year seat.

## Candidates In Running

**Mayor:** One to be elected for a two-year term.

Harry Haigh, 845 Balmoral, retired business man; sponsors, C. R. Flitton and George Allan.

Claude L. Harrison, 3570 Beach Drive, barrister and solicitor; sponsors, Sinclair Elliott and D. D. McTavish.

**Aldermen:** Five to be elected for two-year terms.

Margaret Christie, 700 Linden, housewife; sponsors, W. T. Stratton, K.C., and Anne F. Wilson.

Philip B. Freedman, 737 Esquimalt Road, auctioneer; sponsors, Frank Youson and Herbert Watson.

Percy Humber, 616 Gorge Road E., la t h e r : sponsors, Frank Thomas and H. Haigh.

Harold E. Ker, 1744 Duchess, electrical engineer; sponsors, J. E. Fisher and J. W. Archibald.

John A. McLellan, 2306 Shakespeare, real estate and insurance salesman; sponsors, C. J. McDowell and Iris L. Erb.

Millard H. Mooney, 363 Robertson, auto shop proprietor; sponsors, C. F. Banfield and Mrs. E. Smith.

William F. Pinfold, 1520 Despard, business manager; sponsors, F. E. Winslow and George A. Williamson.

Percival B. Scurrah, 19 King George Terrace, merchant; sponsors, W. Luney and Olga Jardine.

Waldo Skillings, 1721 Rockland, insurance agent; sponsors, J. C. Pendray and Max Zabel.

Mrs. May Campbell, 1740 Fort, storekeeper; sponsors, Lawrence Lee and Lawrence Westendale.

Mrs. Patricia Luchinsky, 669 Burnside, nurse's aide; sponsors, Percy Rayment and Charles Crow.

Brent W. Murdoch, 1177 Oscar,

Oak Bay councillors elected by acclamation are J. V. Johnson, George Murdoch and F. E. Norris; and Oak Bay school trustee J. A. de Bourcier and police commissioner W. G. Ellis.

In Saanich school trustee Walter Jeune was returned by acclamation.

Nominations closed in the municipalities at noon and in the city at 2. Here is the list of candidates:

**Churchill Declines To Fill Arms Quota**

## Cannot Fill Arms Quota —Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today his government has given up hope of fulfilling Britain's three-year, £4,700,000,000 arms program on schedule.

At the same time, he told the House of Commons, he thinks there is less danger of a third world war now than at any time since the Berlin airlift crisis in 1948.

Churchill declined to say how much Britain would fall short of meeting its rearmament targets, but said it would be unable to spend on time even the £1,250,000,000 budgeted for the armed services during the current year.

In a speech that opened a debate on the defense policies of the new Conservative government, Churchill credited the United States, Britain and other nations of the free western world with creating "deterrents against aggression" that have lessened the danger of world conflict.

### "MORE UNLIKELY"

He said it was his government's hope that, as the deterrents have increased, "the danger of war" has become more unlikely.

Churchill declared it is the "desire and intention" of the Conservative government to provide as quickly as possible with the rearmament effort begun by the previous Labor regime.

Churchill, who is also minister of defense, said British military men are worried over "the slow progress made in developing the Royal Air Force, especially in the supply of the latest machines."

He added: "We must not forget that the Soviet air force is formidable, not only in numbers but in quality."

**School Trustee: Two to Be Elected to Fill Out One Year of Hunter Term**

J. Donald Smith, 1452 Fairfield, financial agent; sponsors, T. G. Denny and Walter S. Miles.

William H. Williams, 2912 Quadra, company manager; sponsors, Douglas Hobbs and C. J. McDowell.

**School Trustee: Two to Be Elected for Two-Year Term**

Kenneth L. Leeming, 1337 Bond, estates officer; sponsors, H. W. Davey, K.C., and Reg. Harris.

Arnold W. Trevett, 1111 Leonard, heraldic engraver; sponsors, A. Adamson and Robert H. Green.

**Police Commission: One to be Elected for Two-Year Term**

Charles H. de Lure, 2718 Roseberry, taxi operator; sponsors, A. B. Cross and John B. Priestley.

William J. Hamilton, 1070 Southgate, general contractor; sponsors, J. E. Neely and Pte. Andrew Cherpak of Meadowlands, Pa.

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## Colville Resigns

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (CP)—Neil Colville resigned today as coach of New York Rangers, a last-place team in the National Hockey League.

Colville announced his resignation at a luncheon for New York sports writers. He said the reasons are the poor showing the Rangers have made so far this season, plus reasons of his own, plus reasons of his own health.

Manager Frank Boucher said that Bill Cook, former right-winger of the famous Cook-Boucher-Cook line will take over the coaching duties.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### FAIR GROUNDS

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Babies Chance 114 Banchory 109  
Combre 114 Min Hygro 118  
Dixie 114 Nellie 118  
Jump June 113 Auslie Mutt 117  
Advance Cross 114 Purdy Me 114

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Renick 112 Commandment 105  
My Julie 112 Sand Creek 109  
Dixie 112 Windmill 112  
Dorlins 108 Stroll 104  
Rabber 112 Arcourt 113  
Dixie Queen 109 Purdy Me 114  
Athlete 107 Rickey 115  
Hes 115

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Tiger Dog 126 Twice Told 117  
Dixie Queen 119 Rickey 112  
Black Bambam 117 Aerado 107  
Sir Paragon 119 Tamara 117  
Ginger 114 Cuckoo 115

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pop-Bottle 107 Ned's Choice 115  
Winter 118 Uncle Drew 112  
Lass Quill 112 Victorian Dog 107  
Matt From Home 112  
Dixie Queen 112 Mystery Man 118

**FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Mae French 116 Crystal Pass 112  
Point Up 104 Gyp's Gold 106  
Rebel Raider 118 Boo Boo Shoe 108

**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Big Dome 109 Suffason 109  
The Glue 108 Hypnotic 109  
Dixie 109 Cuckoo 109  
Nasty Request 103 Grand Sunbeam 109

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Our Love 104 Cuckoo 104  
Tender 109 Evans Mountain 104  
Light Brown 106 A-Bird's Bone 109  
Cavalcade 102 Enzy 109  
Sally Duke 112

**EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Night Command 112 Purse Reward 107  
Dixie Queen 111 Duke Bowler 114  
His Image 112 Tiger Matt 109  
Town Shout 113 Cuckoo 109  
Scratches 111 Aerado 118  
Romanda 111

**NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:**  
Flying Bold 117 Play Ed 111  
Tangent 111 Opening Day 111

### GOLDEN GATE

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Sun Friend 112 Final Transit 106  
Double Best 118 Bay Hobey 71

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Antonyne (Unknown) 89.00 \$4.40 \$3.50  
Gini Lee (Jones) 89.00 \$5.00 \$4.10  
Puffin (Popack) 111.30 6.00

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Antonyne (Unknown) 88.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Ginger (Perry) 109.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Willow Way (Chojnacki) 3.00

**TIME: 1:17-3**

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Wingate (Unknown) 84.00 \$2.00 \$2.00  
Grim Saint (Blender) 4.30 3.00  
Tops Baby (Parker) 115.00

**TIME: 1:17 3-5.**

**SECONDE RACE—Six furlongs:**

Mandator 116 Authenticity 109

Sweet Harty 109 Grand Patron 109

Sonous In 109 World's Apart 112

Starlet 104 Black Lark 109

Fooltown 112 Stick Pigeon 115

Sugar 'n Spice 109 Annapsia 115

Remote Boy 115

**TIME: 1:17 3-5.**

**RESULTS**

### GOLDEN GATE

**FIRST RACE—One mile:**  
Sun Friend 112 Final Transit 106

**SECOND RACE—One mile:**

Irish Wash (Vanhook) 89.00 \$4.20 \$4.00

Not Jon (Burrus) 3.00 2.20

**TIME: 1:17-3**

**THIRD RACE—One mile:**

Rico Royal 117 Masalan 112

Rediscovery 120 Masalan 112

Blue Moon 120 Offset 112

Black Dahlia 112

**TIME: 1:17-3.**

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Bulldog 116 George 114

Tops Baby 113 All 113

Fake Hope 108

Royal 117

**TIME: 1:14-3.**

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Plunger H. Craig 82.00 \$2.40 \$2.40

Arizona K. (Owen) 3.00 2.80

Bootsie 116 Ruthy Murphy (Keene) 8.00

**TIME: 1:14-4-5.**

**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

A-Hibiki 110 Botafoglio (Giles) 84.00 \$2.40 \$2.00

Blue Moon 112 Blue (Daniel) 8.20 5.60

Fake (Vanhook) 3.00

**TIME: 1:14-5.**

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**

Admiral 114 Trim Kid 111

Buddha Genius 109

Fancy Kid 111 Bengalua 111

Fine Streets 112 Sir Jay 109

**TIME: 1:14-5.**

**EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:**

Night Command 112 Purse Reward 107

Dixie Queen 111 Tedybudd 112

James U. (Popack) 3.00

**TIME: 1:15-1-2.**

**NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:**

Acme (Keene) 37.20 \$4.00 \$2.00

Bootsie 112 (Salisbury) 2.00 1.00

James U. (Popack) 3.00

**TIME: 1:15-1-2.**

**TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:**

Flying Bold 117 Play Ed 111

Tangent 111 Opening Day 111

**TIME**